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Farm Bureau Membership Is a Good Investment--Pay Your 1949 Fees Today

Pay Your County
Farm Bureau
Dues Today

THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

TRIBUNE ESTABLISHED MAY, 1888; DEMOCRAT ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER, 1900; CONSOLIDATED JUNE, 1963.
In The Service Of Marshall County For More Than Sixty Years.



Volume LXI

BENTON, KENTUCKY FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949

NUMBER 37

Stern Action Sought Against Drunk Drivers

'For the Good of All':

Farm Bureau Launches Drive To Boost Membership to 600

Keynote Sounded
By Boone Hill
Monday Night

Annual Meeting
Listed Tomorrow
At Courthouse

SPEAKERS CITE WORK DURING '48

WITH THEIR eyes set on a goal of 600 members by 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when they will hold their annual meeting in the courthouse, members of the Marshall County Farm Bureau have been beating the bushes all week seeking to give the county the largest Farm Bureau in its history.

The drive was launched on Monday night at a dinner meeting in the Cigar Factory Cafeteria attended by 35 prominent farmers and bureau leaders. THE KEYNOTE was sounded by Boone Hill of Sharpe, president, who declared: "Farmers need to stand together now as never before. With a new Congress in session, and with other groups organized in their interests it is up to us to see that the welfare of the farmer is brought to the attention of our lawmakers."

Outlining the many accomplishments of the Farm Bureau in Marshall County, Mr. Hill declared that "the continued success of our program depends upon the strength of our organization."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS told how it was necessary for farmers to stand together to get things done for the welfare of all. It was pointed out that the recent rural road program of the state was brought about partially at the insistence of the State Farm Bureau. The county is slated to get \$97,000 in this program. One speaker said that 600 members—at five dollars each—would amount to only \$3,000, but a \$97,000 return "wasn't something to be scoffed at."

OTHER SPEAKERS on the program included James M. Solomon, Charles O. Pendurant, Graham Wilkins, Charles Wallace, and B. L. Trevathan. The farm bureau members were treated to the dinner by the Bank of Marshall County as a public service.

The membership drive is being organized along district lines. Each director, assisted by several volunteers, will call on farmers in their respective areas.

The directors are J. M. Solomon, secretary-treasurer of the group, Calvert City; Frank Greenfield, Briensburg; O. L. Chumblor, Palmyra; Joe Dunn, Brewers; Leman Walker, Fair Dealing; Dorsey Hill, Aurora; Rex Anderson, Olive; Fred Hunt, Benton; W. W. Shemwell, Oak Level; and Roy Vasseur, Gilbertsville.

THE TRIBUNE-Democrat was the first firm to hoo on the Farm Bureau bandwagon.

BENTON WOMAN HEADS DISTRICT CANCER SOCIETY

Mrs. Pont Nelson
Chosen to Lead
Eleven Counties

A BENTON woman, Mrs. A. A. Nelson, Jr., has been appointed temporary district commander of the American Cancer Society by Mrs. E. C. Carroll, state commander. Mrs. Nelson, wife of "Pont" Nelson, Benton druggist, will serve for two years in the absence of Mrs. Joe Page, who is state president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

MRS. NELSON, who has been active in women's groups and civic projects for a number of years, will continue as county chairman, a post she has held for the past four years. The district is composed of the 11 counties in West Kentucky. Mrs. Nelson announced that the next district meeting will be held here sometime in March.

WHO WILL BE MAN OF YEAR?

Jaycees Ponder
At 2 Meetings

WHO WILL BE Marshall County's "Man of the Year" for 1948?

This question has been discussed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its last two meetings, with several names being suggested but no action being taken.

At a meeting Wednesday in Bobb's Cafe the group decided to consider the matter further before announcing a choice.

"IT IS A difficult matter to pick the county's most outstanding man," Shelby McCallum, president, said, "there are so many persons whose accomplishments seem about equal."

Tribune Roundup

OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

A PIE SUPPER will be held next Friday night, January 21, at the Fair Dealing School.

THE PRESIDENT of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Joe Page of Barlow, was the speaker Friday night at a meeting of the Benton Junior Women's Club in Mrs. Pont Nelson's home.

MISS VENICE Lovelady, extension specialist in home furnishings, held a training meeting January 4 for Marshall County homemakers—the third in a series of six meetings.

ENCIL DEEN of the college of agriculture at the University of Kentucky will discuss the Kentucky Seed Labeling Law Tuesday, January 18 at 1:30 p. m. at a meeting in the courthouse here.

MRS. CHARLES HALL discussed the conduct of club members Friday night at a meeting of the Calvert City Women's Club in Mrs. J. R. Hoover's home. Mrs. E. Cornwell discussed current events.

SCHEDULED for next week's paper: Fair Dealing and other county news, shower for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry, observance of birthday by Green twins in Benton, and Pleasant Hill, by William Peck.

THE QUARTERLY meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Blood River Association will be held January 20 at 10 a. m. in the First Missionary Baptist Church in Benton.

"THY SAVING" Health was the topic of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Calvert Methodist Church Monday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. J. N. Holland. Mrs. J. L. Boulard was program leader. Mrs. Mae McMurry read the scriptures and Mrs. J. T. Lee presided. Fifteen attended.

1948 LIME OR PHOSPHATE REPORTS ARE NOW DUE

Marshall County farmers who ordered and received lime or phosphate through the Agricultural Conservation Association during 1948 should make their annual reports on the use of material at once, John D. Shemwell, chairman of the county conservation group, said today.

Promoters Club Program Gets State Hearing

Withers Replies
On 3 Highway
Suggestions

THE EAST SIDE Promoters Club has received the assurance of Highway Commissioner Garrett L. Withers, who is to be Barkley's successor, that the club's highway recommendations submitted by a delegation at Frankfort on November 10 are being given "every consideration" and will be pushed through "as soon as possible." The letter was read at a meeting of the group January 3 in the Theatre Building at Possum Trot.

The club, headed by Harold Holland, asked that the suffering of the Briensburg-Fair Dealing cutoff road and the proposed paving of State Highway 58 from Briensburg to the old Birmingham Lake sector be expedited. The civic group also pushed its stand in favor of the routing of U. S. 62 through Vaughn's Chapel, Possum Trot, Little Cypress and Altova.

JOHN EDD WALKER, president of the West Kentucky R. E. A., a member of the club, discussed the electrical program and advised members on how to secure power in their communities.

Luther Draffen of Calvert City, who won the Jaycee award last year as Marshall County's outstanding citizen, told members of the group that the beginning and ending of Route 62 had been assured but that "the exact routing has not been established."

THE CLUB gained 23 new members, boosting its total to 1942. It has set 2,000 as its goal for the year. The welcome address was given by Esq. Arion Barefield. A letter was read from Lee Purves, district highway engineer, assuring the club of his cooperation.

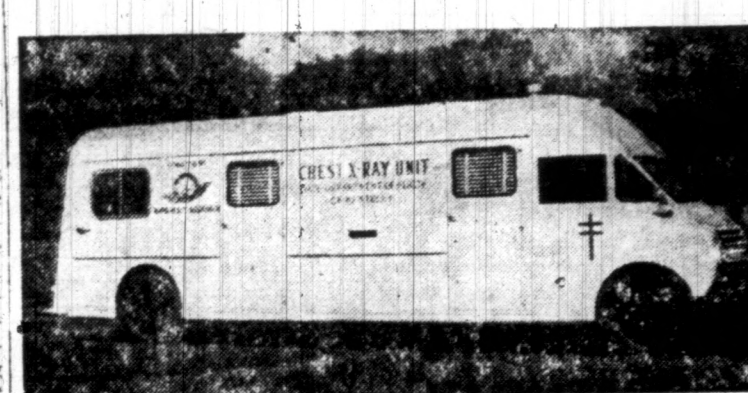
Roscoe Cox and his Kentucky Lake Boys, popular local radio hit, played.

Woodrow Hill, manager of the Marshall County Jail, announced that the new jail, a cooperative store in Benton, has enrolled for a two-day school on how to give better service to the community. The school will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at Henderson.

It is being sponsored by the Southern States Cooperative and will include a study of the nutritional value of feeds, seeds, farm supplies and appliances and marketing services.

Health Service:

Mobile X-Ray Unit Is Due Next Week



\$25,000 Vehicle to Make Three Stops At Calvert City, Hardin and Benton

RESIDENTS of Marshall County will be given a chance to have a free X-Ray made either in their home community or nearby when the new \$25,000 mobile unit given to the State Department of Health this year by Kentucky Elks makes its first stop in the county next week.

The unit will be operated three days—Monday through Wednesday. The first stop will be at Calvert City High School on Monday, the second at Hardin High School on Tuesday and the final stop in front of the Benton City Hall on Wednesday.

X-RAYS WILL be made daily from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m., according to Dr. S. L. Henson, county health officer.

Dr. Henson particularly urged all persons 15 years of age or under to have X-Rays made—and all those with possible contact, regardless of age.

ROOF FINISHED ON NEW HALL

Jaycees to Install
Windows Friday

THE COMMUNITY building is gradually taking shape. The finishing touches on the roof were made this week by Elmer Brien and the Rev. Harry Williams.

The Benton Junior Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting Wednesday, voted to meet Friday night and install the windows.

AN UNUSUAL vote, members of the group voted to find Jaycees \$5 if he fails to show up without a good excuse. Those who show up will constitute the jury to vote on "what constitutes a good excuse."

The floor has not yet been poured but it is expected to be done in the near future, weather permitting.

Meetings Listed For Homemakers

FHA, 4-H Groups

Miss Ann E. Garrison, home demonstration agent, announced 11 meetings of homemakers groups and future homemakers organizations in Marshall County next week.

On Monday, January 17, the Calvert City 4-H Club will meet. The Calvert Homemakers will meet the same day at 1:30 p. m.

On Tuesday, January 18, the Maple Springs Homemakers Club will meet at 10 a. m.; the Fair Dealing 4-H Club at 11 a. m.; and the Benton Homemakers at 2:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, January 19, the Hardin 4-H Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the Hardin Homemakers at 1 p. m.

On Thursday, January 20, the Brewers 4-H Club will meet at 8:30 a. m.; the Unity Homemakers at 1:30 p. m.; and the Benton Homemakers at 7 p. m.

On Friday, January 21, the Palmyra 4-H Club will meet at 1 p. m. and the Palmyra Homemakers will meet at 1 p. m.

Lions Commend Judges Who Hit Them Hard

Recent Wrecks
Cited by Club
In Resolutions

DUNKEN DRIVING on West Kentucky highways, which took a costly toll of lives last year and resulted in the destruction of hundreds of dollars worth of property, was condemned soundly by the Benton Lions Club Tuesday night at a meeting in the Cigar Factory Cafeteria.

"The club adopted a resolution commending county judges who are taking an active interest in the problem and are 'cracking down' on offenders with large fines and jail sentences together with an unwritten inference that some judges who let offenders off lightly are neglecting their public duties."

A RECENT instance of such local interest was the injury of County Agent Homer Miller, his wife and child, and the destruction of his car in a wreck near Dexter which was described by a state police officer as "the worst he had ever seen."

Mr. Miller, who is now on the road to recovery, was on the critical list several days.

A TWO-MAN committee composed of Woodrow Holland, president, and County Clerk Mark Clayton was formed to write the resolution.

Mayor Harry E. Morgan of Benton only last week wrote a letter to the Paducah Sun-Democrat commending McCracken County Judge Brady Stewart for launching the drive against drunken driving offenders.

A SPOKESMAN for the Lions' said that "if other judges would do the same—we could rid the highways of this needless menace to society."

Marshall County Judge pro tem H. A. Riley has been exacting maximum fines from offenders in this county during the past two weeks—fining two drunk drivers more than \$100 each.

Thomas A. Baker Buried This Week

Thomas A. Baker, 52, of Hardin Route 1, who died Sunday, was buried this week in Barnett Cemetery.

A graveside service was conducted by the Rev. Leslie Lee-Linn Funeral Home and was in charge of arrangements.

HARDIN PHONE FIRM SEEKS TO RENEW PERMIT

Several Hundred
Dollars Spent to
Improve Service

THE HARDIN Telephone Company, owned by Mrs. J. Putnam, is seeking a renewal of its franchise, which expires this month.

The Marshall County Fiscal Court this week published its legal notice advertising the sale of a telephone franchise in Hardin.

SINCE Mrs. Putnam already holds the Public Service Commission permit, it is only a routine gesture and the franchise will be renewed.

In recent months Mrs. Putnam has been spending several thousand dollars toward improving service in her area.

Mrs. Nancy Edwards Dies at Hardin

Mrs. Nancy Cooper Edwards, 59, of Hardin, who died Monday, was buried the following day in Starks Cemetery after a funeral service by Fred Chunn in the Hardin Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, John C. Edwards; a son, Glenn Edwards; and two grandchildren, all of Hardin.

The Early Birds:

It's a Long Time Till August--Candidates Eager Anyway

Pot Begins to Boil Early in Races for Clerk, Sheriff and County Attorney

AUGUST SEEMS a long time away and few political servers expected the coming election to stir up much activity until April or May, but several prospective candidates already are getting their names in the pot to forestall possible competition when legal announcements start pouring in.

The county clerk's post drew the first prospective competition.

Charles "Tot" Jackson, a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Benton High School in the class of 1942, today announced his intention to run for the office of county clerk in the August election.

COUNTY CLERK Mark Clayton indicated that he probably will seek reelection—but said that he considered it "a little early" to make any definite statement as yet. Traditionally, the county clerk in Marshall County has been reelected a second term—but no more.

William S. (Billy) Watkins and Jailer Arthur Darnall declared their intention of seeking the sheriff's post and—there are many undercurrents of talk which mention Joe Faughn and Joe Erwin. Sheriff Walker Myers cannot succeed himself because of a state law.

A Move Forward:

'Private Dancing' Gets O.K. In Hardin

Many See Ruling As a Step Forward; Teen-Town Club Organized at Irvans

THE FIRST STEP in what many hope will be a general relaxation of the dancing ban in Marshall County was taken this week when county officials gave the green light to private dancing in connection with a "Teen Town Club" in Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Irvan, operators of the Irvan's, who are sponsors of the Hardin youth group, will close their establishment to public business on alternate Mondays and hold private dances for children of the community.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to attend the dances the county officials said girls must carry written permission from their parents.

Many persons regard the chaperoned dancing project as a step on the right road toward

that failure to relax the public dancing ban law will cause the loss of thousands of dollars in tourist revenues—in addition to serving as a drawback to the state's promotion of Kentucky Lake.

CHUCK HOPE was elected president of the Hardin youth group at its organizational meeting Monday night. Sue Starks was chosen vice-president. Neil Miller, secretary; Tubby Smith, treasurer; Millie Cox, Elaine Cope, and Charles Swages, members of the refreshments committee, and Charles Parker, Edmond Pritchard and Nancy Jeffrey, entertainment committee.

Other members of the group include Sandra Norwood, Ruby Clark, Dot Clark, Eugene Barnard, Howard Culver, Bobby Las-

ter, Joe Willie Norworthy, Radford Conner, Kenny York, Joe Powell, Charles Pace, Bobby Richard, Larry Gardner, Bobby Barnett, Eddie Pritchard, Darwin Lee, and Tommy Lassiter. The next meeting will be January 24.

The social club will sponsor such activities including games—owl, checkers, dominoes, etc.—picnics, parties and other entertainment projects.

THE GROUP voted unanimously in favor of permission could be obtained from many of them said their brothers and sisters "were embarrassed" when they went to college and were "unable to participate in dances and forced to be wall-flowers at other social functions because they had been denied the opportunity of learning how to dance."

The Tribune-Democrat

Printed Friday morning of each week on Main Street in Benton, Ky. Entered as second class matter June 10, 1903 at post office at Benton under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

RAYBURN WATKINS EDITOR
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VAY MELTON PRESSMAN
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MARY GREEN NORTH CHURCH GROVE
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REBA JOHNSON AND BETTY BARKER GRIGGSTOWN
UKLEY MCNEELEY AURORA
INA CAMPBELL SHARPE
WILLIAM PECK PLEASANT HILL
JOE GREEN BENTON HIGH SCHOOL

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
 Marshall County, \$1.00; Surrounding Counties, \$1.50;
 Out of State, \$2.00
ADVERTISING RATES
 Obituaries, 1 cent a word; Card of Thanks, 50 cents.

So Little--For So Much

A FELLOW ALWAYS gets in hot water when he starts comparing pay scales of various types of workers. But we couldn't fail to notice one article in last week's TRIBUNE.

It told of an opening for a custodial laborer at the Benton Post Office at a salary of \$2,150 with annual increases to \$2,750.

PLEASE UNDERSTAND we aren't saying this is too much—or even enough. But it made us think of the school teachers of Marshall County who draw pitiable salaries such as \$800-\$1,500 a year.

In fact, there are more teachers in Marshall County who draw less than \$1,200 a year than there are who draw more than that figure.

WE SAY, with no reservations, with no apologies, that it's a sad situation when teachers draw half the amount of money that can be made by sweeping out a small office building and performing other tasks that require dependability—but little skill.

Teachers are required to spend much time and considerable money in educating themselves. If they don't hold permanent certificates or college degrees they must return at regular intervals and "renew" their eligibility.

THEY ARE ENTRUSTED with shaping the minds of future generations—a direct influence upon society of tomorrow—an influence upon character as well as upon knowledge.

By comparison they are grossly underpaid. Those who remain in the teaching field rate our commendation.

To paraphrase a famous Churchill statement—few are paid so little for so much.

DR. C. G. MORROW
 CHIROPRACTOR
 OVER RILEY'S DEPT. STORE Office
 Phones: 2152; Res: 2193 BENTON, KY. Home
 Daily

WE ARE NOT Fair Treatment **DEPENDABLE**
SATISFIED Good Goods **MERCHANDISE**
UNLESS WE Money Savings **RELIABLE**
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 The Store for Everybody
Bailey Hardware & Furniture Co.
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TREAS LUMBER CO.
 Lumber, Millwork, Doors, Paint, Builders Hardware

"From Foundation to Roof--
 We Have It"

PHONE 2301 BENTON, KY.

Resolution for 1949

The Past is a closed record; the Present, your opportunity to plan and work for both today and the Future. Make, therefore, this Resolution for 1949:

"I will not only meet my current obligations, but will use a part of my present income to assure my future security."

There is no better way to keep this Resolution than by investing your savings regularly in a Woodmen life insurance certificate. Ask your local Woodmen representative to help you select the certificate that will best meet your needs. And while building this future security, you also can enjoy the "plus" benefits of Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities.

WOODMEN of the WORLD
 Life Insurance Society
 OMAHA, NEBRASKA

ROY E. HENSON
 DISTRICT MANAGER
 BENTON KENTUCKY

North Church Grove:

A Trunk Full of Hopes for '49

By Mary Green

It is difficult at the end of a year—or even a day—with out pausing for a backward glance.

We should not dwell regretfully upon our mistakes of what might have been—but it is a good wise idea to pause long enough to take stock of our spiritual assets and liabilities, so that we may pack our trunks with things we need to carry with us into the future.

When we "pack our trunk" for the expedition into the land of 1949 we must start unfettered and free from cares and burdens—leave behind us angry words (oh how I rue them) selfish deeds, our frets and worries.

Cram the trunk full of your hopes, ambitions, contentments, don't forget your sweet remembrances, dear friendships, a lot of fancy brights and smiles will help to fill up...praises heard your pride and health, and then you must have a lot of faith, unwavering faith in the guide with ac companies us along our every trial and trail of this uncharted country.

CHRISTMAS—A happy one—a healthy one has again come and gone—again the pretty Christmas tree, stripped of all its gala attire lies behind the huge wood-pile to die!

It won't be easily forgotten, by "Baby Marilyn and New Boy" especially each day since its take down they put on hoods and coats, go and keep close vigil by its sides despite the biting winds!

The many beautiful Christmas cards from you and you and you too, have been lovingly looked at and put aside for another year...whose Christmas could fail to be jolly and grand with such as you all to wish it.

This New Year's first resolution of the New Year is to watch my column length this whole year.

The news of the death of one of Kentucky's most prominent citizens, Judge Joe L. Price, certainly touched me. I pleasantly recall the pleasure of nominating him as "Our Mr. Neighbor" in the JC contest last year—and the many kind things he has said about this poor column, my sympathy to his loyal family, and may his life and service be as lent us left behind, be used as stepping stones in greater fields of living.

Thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth N. Bird for that call this day, friendships like hers does not come in 10c packages.

Mighty nice of Joe Mitchell of the Sun-Democrat to mention me in his column last Sunday.

Happy birthday wish, though a bit late for Helen Johnson, who has recently observed one. If people are lonely, it's simply because they build walls around themselves instead of bridges.

Here's hoping Lavern Fuqua, a swell cousin and patient in an Arizona hospital, is feeling better this day, and happy hellos to the J. L. Owens family of Paducah, who "skim" their futile attempts.

The A. H. McClains pass pleasant compliments to these lines and take time out to send the County Sheet, Ye' Ole TRIBUNE to son Ray, who is in Venezuela.

Overheard on street corner, as I zip by on my way to the Tribune office: "Work fix we ever got in was smashing into a market of eggs down Paducah way." I smile to myself as the other old folks replied, hum!

Try rolling down a hill in a cracker box...I smile again, and think what a Christmas.

I dare not eaves drop any more. I pass on by the bus station, the old record "Breeze, Blow My Baby Back to Me" reminds me of youthful days.

It was a great song hit...the youthful days must be crammed into New Year's trunk.

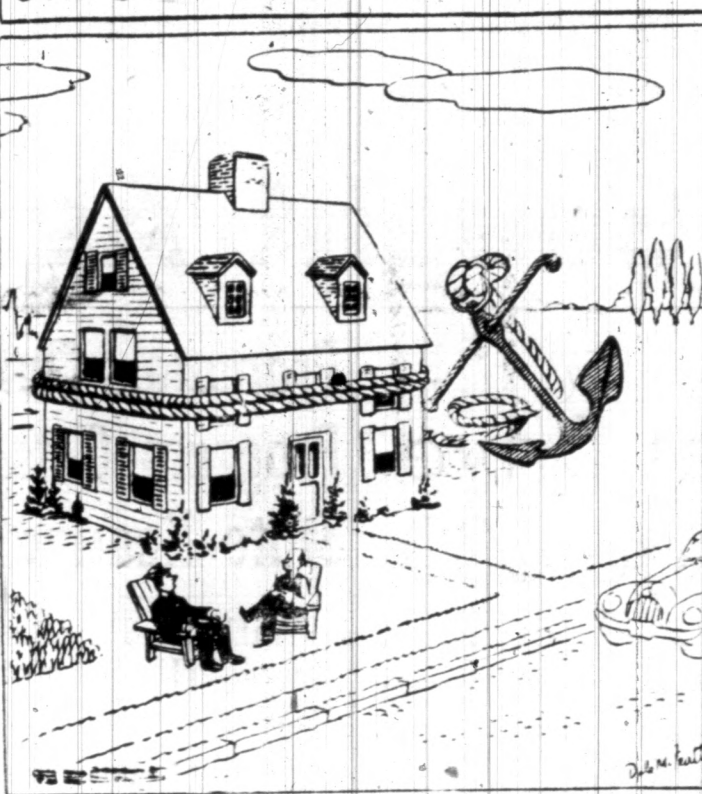
There was the little childhoods (Howard Breezeel) the little red school house...red ribbons and gingham dresses...stubbed toes...golden tresses...the May day proms...gazing in the well (or cistern) to see your future.

Once I gazed into an old well some where around old Fair Dealing that special May day...I swooned and most fell in (over my own reflection) I must not break my New Year's resolution and don't forget, Chin Up!

Another shipment of felt base rugs at lower prices at Heath Hdw. & Furn. Company.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



"Have much trouble with to do do out here?"

Another Battle for TVA

PRIVATE POWER concerns and opponents of TVA are putting up quite a howl over the TVA's request for a new steam boiler at New Johnsonville. Characteristic of previous attacks on TVA, bulletins are being sent out condemning the TVA as a power-mad project seeking to strangle free enterprise.

THE TVA ISN'T perfect—and nobody claims that it is. But it has helped thousands where it has hurt one. It has been a boon to Marshall County, and other valley counties. It has given Calvert City a strong industrial drawing card and Benton, Hardin, Paducah and Murray, too.

Opponents point out that it is financed by funds from all over the country. So is every other federal project. Marshall Countians haven't howled because the government has been helping "reclaim" valuable farm lands in the west.

INDIRECTLY what helps one section eventually helps another. Of course we stand to benefit more from TVA than a person in Oregon, but the fact that Oregon taxpayers help finance TVA is a silly argument. At least if it's offered to Marshall County.

VAN ROBERTS, local Pontiac and farm implement dealer, wanted a sidewalk from the main square to his place of business on West 12th Street. When he couldn't get property owners in the block together, he decided to finance the project himself. The sidewalk is now under construction.

Around The Square

FISH ARE STILL biting—and as long as they'll bite people will go pull them out. Eva (Mrs. Grady) Ridings said the other day she could drop her hook in the water at 8 in the morning...shiver all day in the cold...go without dinner...and get home after dark...enjoying every minute of it—even if she didn't catch a thing. (Hard to believe—but she said it...really she did).

REVERSE ADVERTISING: The Roto Magazine of the Courier-Journal the other day told how the head of a big firm bought a number of "Do It Now" signs and hung them around the office. In a few days the cashier had run off with \$50,000, six clerks had asked for raises, the bookkeeper had eloped with the secretary and the office boy had gone to Hollywood for a crack at the movies.

GIVING CREDIT where credit is due, we think Ervie Wyatt and the contributors to the Jesse Starks fund did a fine thing.

THE TRIBUNE'S candidate for Kentucky's Man of the Year was a sho-in. Of course it couldn't be anything else—we backed a sure man—Vice-President Barkley. Also prominently mentioned were John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky's great Republican senator of late, and Governor Earle C. Clements.

ANYTHING WILL SELL in this day and age. We marveled at the fishing worm and minnow business done by some establishments near the Lake the other day, and were told of one man who developed the worm business in Florida to a net profit of \$7,500 a year. Looks like it pays to be wormy.

EDD KELLOW's sports columns in the Sun-Democrat have a good readership in the county, where Edd spent his younger days. The same goes for RAY MOFIELD's basketball broadcasts on WPAD. Both, incidentally, hail from Hardin.

THE JAYCEES last week decided to leave up the Christmas lights a few more days although the "Big Day" was ten days past. It was suggested by one man, not a Jaycee, that they be left up permanently—substituting white bulbs for the colored ones—thus giving more light around the square. An idea worth thinking about.

SOMETHING NEW must be coming at Phillips Chevrolet—for the windows are plastered with advertising circulars and the entire view is blocked as if it's something super-secret. His first shipment of new 1949 Chevrolts will arrive January 22.

Tribune Classifieds Do the Job

LINN

Offers complete funeral service in every price range. Inquire and be convinced. Ambulance equipped with oxygen, available day and night.

LINN FUNERAL HOME
 807 North Main Phone 2921

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
BANK OF BENTON

BENTON, KENTUCKY
 DECEMBER 31, 1948

Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$612,220.63
U. S. Bonds and Other	
Government Obligations	1,154,700.00
Other Bonds & Securities	32,000.00
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Overdrafts	160.40
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	233,519.01
TOTAL	\$2,032,602.04

Liabilities

Capital Stock (Common)	\$50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Net Profits	50,000.00
Reserves for Taxes and Depreciation	10,842.61
DEPOSITS	1,871,759.43
TOTAL	\$2,032,602.04

A regular semi-annual dividend was declared out of the earnings of the past six months and checks were issued to stockholders entitled to same. The officials of this bank are very much pleased to present to the business public the above splendid statement, and for which we are very thankful to our customers, who made it possible for such a statement to be made.

J. P. STILLEY, President C. D. NICHOLS, Cashier

Bank of Benton

Member F. D. I. C.

OFFICERS:

J. P. Stilley, President
 Fred Filbeck, Vice-President
 C. D. Nichols, Cashier
 Myrvin H. Mohler, Asst. Cashier
 Paul Darnall, Asst. Cashier
 Elvira Breezeel, Bookkeeper
 Kathleen Jennings, Bookkeeper

DIRECTORS:

Louis Lilly
 Fred Filbeck
 J. P. Stilley
 Cliff Treas
 C. R. Smith
 C. D. Nichols
 Mark Clayton

Altona:

A Touch of the Old Ways Mixed With New

By Dena Jones

Yes, Eukley McNeely, we all enjoyed your column about old times, for we of Altona are modern, up-to-date people with radios, cars (even if the don't run) electric lights and all that goes with current. Most of us use paint and powder. I wear a bonnet if I can find it, when I work out in the yard or garden in summer wear stockings when I go somewhere. But long dresses and high button shoes are out with me. I'm lucky if I can get material for a dress half way to my ankles. Yes, we are as modern as tomorrow. But you know there is something wrong with these big headed people around Altona. They do so many things that "modern people" are not supposed to do. Like when disaster strikes—they forget their modern ways, and turn out in a bunch to care for the sick and pay our respect to the dead and do what we can for the living.

No one around here has ever had to send a member of his family to the hospital for lack of help in caring for him. Many of us have done washing for our neighbors when they were sick accepting no pay and expecting none to see the sick roll up your sleeves and dive into whatever there is to do. Our hands are not too good to do anything as long as they are helping a friend in need. In death the women of this community take dinner. Yes, under this modern veneer beats old fashioned hearts in Altona. There might be times when I would think, O time

in its flight make me a child again, just for tonight.

But not the old times for me. Boy, would I hate to start from here to Paducah in a two horse wagon. No, thank you. So I still think that neighbors are still neighbors even in these modern times.

In fact I just wouldn't live without them. And in this small community of less than thirty houses there are from 49 to 79 at Sunday School each Sunday at the community church.

The Baptists are planning on a new building soon, they have the lot already. Yes, those modern people are still old fashioned in their worship of God.

Like Fred Neuman, author of Sidelines of Paducah, if I rode the buses I could write a column a yard long. The other day riding out to the library for some facts I needed for an article I wanted to write. Two ladies sat down in front of me were discussing one of their gossiping neighbors. The first one said, "Her mind is kindly dirty."

"Huh," said the second one, "Kindly dirty, why it is so dirty, you can almost smell it."

Thanks to everyone of you for the nice cards and remembrances you sent the Tribune for their remembrance and also Shelby McCallum of the Benton Theatre for remembering us. I any time, but to know that so appreciate every comment at many people think of you at so busy a time makes you feel good.

Welcome two new writers, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Peck. You have a wonderful boss, easy to please and nice to work with. Killing to overlook your mistakes, trying with all his might to make this the best weekly newspaper in West Kentucky. So if we all put our shoulder to the wheel and push with him, he will do what his heart is set on.

Grasshoppers! Grasshoppers! Special hoppers imported all the way from Florida, and if the ever hadn't been running away with itself, I'd have been out there fishing with them.

Arlee Stevenson on his trip to Florida for oranges for the Christmas season caught and brought back to Rex, a jar of Florida hoppers. Big ones like we call jaybirds around here. He said he started with three little green frogs to show us but they died and he had to discard them. He brought a lobster's paw, an gave me some oranges and tangerines that were tree ripened, were they good!

Two weeks went by with no column in the paper and Ted Hill said, Doodam, what they dun fired you?"

My deepest sympathy to the Walter Stevenson family in their loss of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ann. T's little rose bud, budded on earth only to bloom in heaven. When Angles were gathering flowers for the heavenly bouquet they chose the little bud, Friendly person: Gladys Hill. Ray Foust is still mad at me for a remark I made about his hunting ability. He was I supposed to know he was a crack shot? He didn't have any evidence with him, so I apologise to him for the remark.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Alton Greer on the arrival of a new boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill and Ed spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tracy and family of Livingston County. Rudy Greer goes to work this morning up at the new plant. Ray Watkins goes to Elm, Michigan to look for work.

NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS MUSTEROLE.

WANTED AT ONCE COUNTRY HAMS

Will pay 40c and 45c per pound for your country hams. Bring them in now and avoid the risk of having them destroyed later by skippers. Hogs are getting cheaper. And I believe your hams will bring more money right now than they will bring next summer.

Albert Lee at

LEE'S SERVICE STATION

HARDIN KENTUCKY

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC



HELPS POLIO VICTIMS

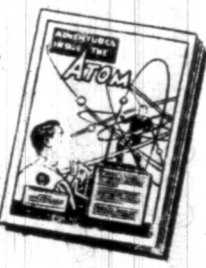
THIS NEW "MUSCLE-STIMULATOR" DEVELOPED BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS ARTIFICIALLY EXERCISES PARALYZED MUSCLES—KEEPS THEM FROM WASTING AWAY.



MILKED AT 1/2 THE COST...

EVEN FOR FARMS WITH ONLY A FEW COWS, ELECTRIC MILKING MACHINES REDUCE TIME AND LABOR BY FIFTY PER CENT. CHOOSE A MILKER WITH A G-E MOTOR.

FREE! SCIENTIFIC "COMIC" BOOK ON ATOMIC POWER! EXCITING READING FOR YOUNG AND OLD. 16 PAGES—4 COLORS. WRITE: DEPT. 6-235-AP GENERAL ELECTRIC, SCHENECTADY, N.Y.



You can put your confidence in —

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Show the Real Working Show... NBC Network Thursday Night... Come to Court

What's Talk Around Aurora

By Eukley McNeely

Back again with the news Gussie and Sidney McNeely of Chicago visited their mother during the holidays.

Ted Clark of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Bertie Clark last week.

Bobbie Joe Peale of Steele, Mo., visited his mother on Christmas Day.

Mr. J. W. Roach visited his sister, Bertie Roach, last Wednesday.

Ruby Jones and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting her husband, Ovie Jones, in Detroit this week.

Gertie Watts from Hickman County visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNeely during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and son, Earl, are visiting

Milton McQuitty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McQuitty and Mrs. Homer Lancaster and son, Earl, visited their aunt, Bertie Roach, who is ill one night last week.

Charles Rains and two children of Murray visited his sister, Gladys Higgins, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Sirs visited Elton Oakley last Sunday.

Henry Lauer from Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom McNeely.

Eukley McNeely visited Rudy Nelson last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones in Calloway County last

Wednesday.

At the Harrison home in honor of his mother, Mrs. Edna Collins, and grandchildren. Those present were Mrs. Helen Farley and children, Waymon and Retta, Mr. and Mrs. Headley Collins and daughter, Treva Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sheppard and boys, Glen, Harriet, Havie, and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Collins and boys, Reece and Randall, Mrs. Eliza Sirs and children, Louise, Franklin, and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jones of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mathis during the holidays.

I hope everyone had a nice Christmas and a happy New Year.

BEGINNING JANUARY 24!

A New Weekly FARM SERVICE



E. W. Kieckhefer

Courier-Journal Farm Editor

Mr. Kieckhefer comes to The Courier-Journal highly qualified. Former Farm Editor for The Minneapolis Star and Tribune, he studied agriculture at Wisconsin, was farm expert for United Press. In 1942 he was awarded a Neiman Fellowship at Harvard.

The welfare of every resident of this area depends to an important degree on healthy and prosperous farm conditions.

To contribute to that prosperity through fuller and more comprehensive farm news, The Courier-Journal will inaugurate a weekly farm department beginning January 24. It will appear in The Courier-Journal each Monday.

For complete farm news and features about better farm living WATCH FOR AND READ THE WEEKLY FARM DEPARTMENT OF

The Courier-Journal

Announcing

Coleman Riley, Arthur Darnall and Joe Ely have formed a new partnership as

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

We have several farms, houses and lots, vacant lots, excellent building sites.

* PROPERTIES IN BENTON

* IN THE COUNTY

* ON KENTUCKY LAKE

See us any time for bargain buys such as this one:

—NEW 4-ROOM house, full sized basement, about one mile from city limits on hard surfaced road, approximately 14 acres of ground. A real buy.

Riley Ely and Darnall

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Benton Kentucky

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF MARSHALL COUNTY

of Benton in the State of Kentucky at the close of business on

DECEMBER 31, 1948.

Assets

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	263,682.23
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,207,610.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	47,500.00
4. Loans and discounts (including NO overdrafts)	1,107,244.47
5. Bank premises owned \$3,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00	3,001.00
11. Other Assets	2.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	2,629,039.70

Liabilities

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,092,388.05
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	24,255.71
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	360,392.98
17. Deposits of banks	1,390.47
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	487.25
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,478,914.46
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	2,478,914.46

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital*	50,000.00
26. Surplus	50,000.00
27. Undivided profits	50,125.24
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	150,125.24
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,629,039.70

Memoranda

*This bank's capital consists of 500 shares of common stock with total par value of 50,000.00. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 402,000.00. I, B. L. Trevathan, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. L. Trevathan

Correct—Attest:

Hatter E. Morgan
G. T. InmanTullus Black
G. T. Chester

State of Kentucky, County of Marshall, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1949, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Elizabeth Burd, Notary Public

My commission expires Dec. 13, 1952.

HAL PERRY

General Contractor

HAS PURCHASED THE BUILDING

FORMERLY OWNED by the

MARSHALL CO. SOIL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

at

1213 Poplar Street

And Now Has His General Contracting

Office at This Address.

We are installing millworking machinery

and will be able to give you added

services in this department.

Hal Perry

General Contractor

25 Years of Building Experience

Telephone 4483

1213 Poplar

Sharpe:

She May Not Play Ball,
But She can Lead Cheers

By Iva Campbell

"What's News?" Our best wishes to Mrs. Alice (Granny) aBrett, who had a birthday during the holidays. She has traveled the journey many long years, still greets you with a smile. "Many happy returns, Granny Brett."

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey O'Dell, who are the parents of a new baby girl. She can not make a star basketball player, but she can be a lovely queen and yell leader. In fact, Dorsey may think she is a pretty good yell leader before she grows up.

Congratulations to Sharpe basketball team in winning the Jaycee's Christmas Tournament at Tighman Saturday night.

Sympathy and understanding to all of Marshall and McCracken Counties over the loss of our beloved Judge Joe L. Price. So faithfully has he served his people and his Lord, for many years, and his leadership will be missed by those whom he served.

A thought for today: "We do most for ourselves when we do most for others."

Good deeds double in the doing and the larger half comes back to the donor.

Christmas of 1948 is now in the past, the little evergreen tree has been taken outside to turn brown and dry as the weeks go-by. The colored lights and gay decorations have been safely put away to wait for another yuletide season.

It is indeed a nice season, when the happy, eager faces of

little boys and girls awake on Christmas morn, much earlier than any other time, to see what Old Santa has brought. Most to them have tried to be extra good, but did you notice that he remembers each one whether good or bad? That is what the real spirit of the Christ Child means, he loves all the little children, poor and lowly, as well as those of higher rank. I do believe it is more blessed to give to those whom we know need it most.

A good heart wants something to be kind to, and the best part of our nature suffers most when deprived of giving. How we do enjoy those friendly greetings from friends and loved ones, some in far away states, who do not find time to write except at Christmas time. There is a warmth and love in the pretty verses, and even between thin lines are written in our memory, incidents of other days.

It also brings us closer to our neighbors, those who live around us, and are so much a part of our very life. Maybe we do not visit each other as we should, being too busy with our own little families, but we know they are there and we are glad. When we need them most, in sickness, heartaches and death, they are right there by our side, to lend a helping hand, say a kind word, or any task they might do to make your burden a little easier to bear.

Sometimes we feel like we do not get to help a certain person who has helped us so very much, but if we can only help someone else who is down and out, that passes good deeds on and on.

No doubt we all have not accomplished what we would have liked to in the year that has passed, that will likely be true at the end of this new year, but we can each do our best to help in some small way to bring world peace a little closer, and "Good will toward men," deeper into our hearts.

So here I want to wish all my neighbors and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sleep Right!—Every Night—Buy your Simmons Innerspring mattresses and bed springs from Heath Hardware & Furniture Co.

Big Crowd Attends
Funeral Service
Of Donald Lee

Funeral services for Donald Lee 23, who died at the Palestine Methodist Church in Callaway County, Sunday, January 9, 1949. Death came in the Veterans' Hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky. Friday morning, January 7. He passed after a six months' period of hospitalization. His health suddenly broke last July.

The young man was a native of Callaway County and was well known throughout this area. His father, Willie Lee, and his brother, Edward Lee, are well known farmers in the Palestine community. Donald was in the United States Air Force for a long period during World War II. He was stationed in Alaska. He was also a member of the Cross, professing faith in Christ at an early age.

The friendship of those who knew him was greatly expressed by a record crowd of 800 people attending his last rites. It took an hour for the viewing of the body at the church. Friends from several states were present. A number of ministers from the surrounding area attended the funeral.

Burial was in a new addition of the Palestine Methodist cemetery. This cemetery has been the traditional burial place for the Lee family since 1815. The service was conducted by the Rev. E. A. Mathis of the Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Leslie Lee, pastor of the Palestine Methodist Church. The song service was conducted by the Unity Quartet. The funeral arrangements were handled by the Lin Funeral Home, Benton, Ky. Burial was in the new addition of the Palestine Methodist cemetery. The flower girls were a number of his young friends.

The survivors of his passing are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee, a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, of the Palestine community; and a devoted sweetheart, Miss Delores Cleaver of Almo, Ky. Also a number of uncles and aunts, and a large number of cousins, other relatives and close friends.

Buy Simmons Beauty Rest Innerspring mattresses and "Sleep like a kitten at quitten time." Sold by Heath Hardware and Furniture Company.

Cherry Grove:

Daydreams and Resolutions

By Effie Bowden

This Scribe is getting a slow start doing my first column this New Year (1949). I've let a week slip without a thought in my head—I'm "scott-free" from making resolutions—I can not carry them out, the cause of it.

If I made any resolutions—would be to try to make the Tribune a better paper. But when I think of all it is, to the people and for the people of our county and adjoining counties, I wonder HOW IT could be made better. But if I can, I am for it.

While I am reminded, one Mrs. Mary Smith, way down on the lake says, "I sure would hate to miss reading Mary Green's column. She could take an old sock with the heel and toe out, and write a good composition out of it." I says, "Yes" fur didn't I know she was in a position to handle a lot of toe-less and heel-less socks."

This should give her a new subject. I could resolve to write about all the tobacco cutting I witness in the cutting season.

Another resolution would be good for this Grove for me to stick to Grove News exclusively and leave off writing "Bosses' Toot News". They have a reporter, and stay out of other reporters' fields. When traveling down Altona way, to always stop and eat with Dean Jones. Another good resolution would be to visit the sick, and they who mourn. For it's better to go to the House of Mourning than the House of Mirth (Bible quotation).

A good resolution would be for this Scribe to make away from a bunch of cats, every time a housewife invites me to

go down and see her basement ing about the President of fine frids she has stored, appearing with an oxford gray "An unusual day" this fall to suit up and a striped tie, and this Scribe I wished all of he says what is a stripped tie. Mary Green's brothers and sis- (pronouncing stripped as you ters in that one day. Each once would strip tobacco) not as a had boxes and boxes of food stripes in a stick of candy, so-stored away for her at her and stripes settled. I was flab-beck and call. It don't pay off in dollars and cents to be a reporter, but it pays off in

Many many Happy Days for SENSE to be the baby in a family with a bunch of Buds and Sisses and I don't mean "Rose buds" and "Sisses"

What a resolution it would be to not forget to say in my column "Happy Birthday" to all our readers, as their anniversaries roll around. But I'll forget. I'll forget to say sympathy to this in that one in bereavements but as I read obituaries in our paper of deaths of those I know and have met, my mind goes out in sympathy to each one of you and in a silent way, I say words to you, and to our God, that I never put on paper.

I can't hope to educate people to the mind of a Plain Honest Reporter, to a Plain Honest County Weekly Paper. I am Honestly Hoping I won't get sued by any newspaper or have to sue any magazine as Joe Louis has had to do recently. Hey, hoping the readers of the Tribune came through the holidays with shining lights and brilliant colors and lean with Great Resolutions. Start another year, and write on each new white page, at least one or two lines they would enjoy reading in 1950.

I meant to write of all my Christmas adventures when I sat down here to write but Wide Awake comes along read-

Perfection and Boss Table top oil ranges and cook stoves, wood and coal ranges at Heath Hardware and Furniture Co.

Wilson Washburn
Is Buried Monday

Wilson Washburn, 77-year-old farmer of Benton Route 4, who died Sunday night in his home, was buried Monday in Heights Cemetery.

The Rev. Lloyd Wilson conducted a funeral service in the Pilbeck-Cann Chapel. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Go to Heath's for values in Furniture and Hardware "where every day is Bargain Day."

USE TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS

Watch and Clock Repair

VERLIE REEDER
JEWELER

Line of Watches, Watch-bands, etc.
LOCATED OVER CRAWFORD-FERGUSON STORE
BENTON KENTUCKY

BONDS INSURANCE FHA LOANS

--ALL KINDS--

FIRE, AUTOMOBILE AND LIFE
PEEL AND HOLLAND

"It's Right if We Write It"
1120 Main Street Telephone 4531

VISIT

Parks-Belk Co.

Mayfield's largest Department Store.

South Side Square.

Mayfield

Ky.

Hollywood
SCREEN TEST
CALVERT THEATRE

SHOWS—Every night at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock
Matinee Sunday and Saturday at 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock
Thursday, Jan. 13-14, Friday

SHAGGY
BRUCE JOVIE

Saturday, Jan. 15—Screen Test

MORGAN JANE WYMAN
CHEYENNE

Sunday, Jan. 16-17, Monday
Feany Singleton - Arthur Lake
in
BLONDIES SECRET

Tuesday, Jan. 18-19, Wednesday
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in **DANIEL BOON'S**
A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER

Thursday, Jan. 20-21, Friday

IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
A JOHN M. STAHL PRODUCTION



DEARBORN STANDARD MANURE and MATERIAL LOADER

SAVES TIME, WORK, MONEY

Replace a lot of back-breaking toil... picking and shoveling dirt, loading manure with a hand fork, lifting and carrying heavy objects around the farm... by using a Dearborn Manure and Material Loader on a Ford Tractor. With two slight movements of the Hydraulic Touch Control lever... one to lower, one to lift... you can pick up the load. Then wheel to wherever you want it, pull a trip and there you are. Removable bottom plate converts bucket for handling loose material or forking manure.

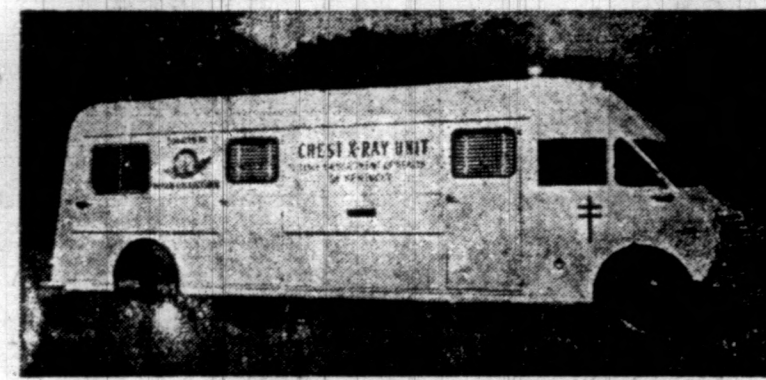
Learn more about this Dearborn Loader and our low price. Also learn about our service and genuine parts for Ford Tractors and Dearborn Implements.



MARTIN

TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.
507 North Main St. Phone 3572

FREE X-RAYS



This New \$25,000 Mobile Unit Will Be in Marshall County 3 Days.

January 17—Calvert City

January 18—Hardin

January 19—Benton

HOURS 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M.

Free x-rays will be made at the school at Calvert and Hardin. The unit will be in front of Benton City Hall.

Everyone over 15 years of age is urged to take Advantage of THIS FREE X-RAY SERVICE

All persons with contacts are urged to have X-Rays Made REGARDLESS OF AGE.

(Sponsored by Marshall County Health Department and the State Department of Health)

BENTON THEATRE

TODAY & FRI., Jan. 13-14
Shows: 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

HOPE RUSSELL
The Paleface
TECHNICOLOR

Also: Old Shell Game, cartoon
Popular Science, "The Big Eye"

Sat. ONLY - Jan. 15
Shows: 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

ROBERTS
The Trigger

Gay Ranchero
TECHNICOLOR

Extra: Popeye cartoon, Sport
light, Chapter 14, "Brick Brad-
ford."

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 16-17
Shows: Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Mon. 7:00, 9:00

GLENN FORD
The Return of October

More to enjoy: Frankie
Carl Orchestra Novelty
"Fabulous Fraud" Passing
Parade

Latest World News

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 18-19
Shows: 7:00, 9:00 p. m.

DANE CLARK
GERALDINE BROOKS
in

"EMBRACEABLE
YOU"

PLUS
"MY OWN UNITED STATES"
Technicolor Special

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 20-21
Shows: 7:00, 9:00 p. m.

ROBERT YOUNG
SUSAN HAYWARD
in

"They Won't
Believe Me"

on the same program
- Screening
- Musical Occupations.

**BENTON FHA UNIT
GAINS FIVE MEMBERS**

The Benton F. H. A. chapter had initiation services Monday, December 11 at 7:00 p. m. for five new members who were: Joanne Hiett, Patricia Morgan, Allen Hiett, Phil Nelson and Norma Roberts.

The room was decorated in red and white candles and decorations. The creed and purposes were written on the board and the officers read and explained them.

After the services refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

**Commissioner's
Sale**

MARSHALL CIRCUIT COURT
MRS. OPAL WYATT, Admox.

vs. Plaintiff vs. CREDITORS
NOTICE, CLINTON WYATT
Pl. AL DEFENDANT

Pursuant to an order of reference heretofore made referring said case to the Master Commissioner: All persons, firms, corporations, holding claims against the estate of Chester Wyatt, deceased, are hereby notified to appear, file, and prove their claims before me on or before the 1st Monday in March, 1949, or be forever barred. Said claims may be filed with me from and after this date, until said time at the Circuit Clerk's office in the Court House in the Town of Benton.

Given under my hand as Commissioner of the Marshall Circuit Court, this December 29th, 1948.

Louis Lilly,
Master Commissioner

21 Master Commissioner

Robert R. McWaters

General Contractor

We have served Marshall County
and West Kentucky over a quarter
of a century.

"It has to be Right IF We Do It"

Benton Phone 4841 Ky.

Griggstown**Weather Gives 'Em
Fits in Griggstown****SCHOOL NEWS**

By Joe Greene

Here I am again folks, right in my usual corner to give you the news on the hill.

We had a ball game Saturday night at South Christian and Benton came back strong, determined to win over these highly-advertised boys. The score was Benton 57, South Christian 21.

From what I hear "Well-bucket" couldn't get the ball over the rim. (You're letting us down, Don!) Some seven to be exact of the boys were so overjoyed at winning they tried a short cut to Benton down a bank on the way back.

On Tuesday night the boys played a good game but lost to Trigg County by only six points.

Five minutes left to think of something to say. Let's see.

The junior class had a nice program Tuesday (Please, Jack—no more!) Four minutes.

On Tuesday class had a nice program Tuesday (Please, Jack—no more!) Four minutes.

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Briensburg:

By Mrs. Wallace Chandler

Rev. and Mrs. Winifred Moore and daughter of Tupelo, Miss.

and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden and son of Murray visited Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell during the holidays.

Miss Nannie Wyatt visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wyatt of Reidland during the holidays.

Miss Dora Mae McMurry of Detroit spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurry of Scales.

Miss Collie Pruitt remains ill at her home here.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Brandon of Lexington, Tenn. spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Chandler and Mrs. Dora Brandon.

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**Filbeck & Cann
Funeral Home**

Telephone 4631

Benton Kentucky

ATTENTION FARMERS

Have your tractor checked over before crop time and repaired if necessary

-by-

Buster Smith

Our Head Mechanic

Mr. Smith is a well-known tractor and automobile mechanic

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E. and D. SERVICE STATION
AND GARAGE

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E. & D. Service Station
and Garage

Eldridge Darnall and Morris Earles

(Owners)

Telephone 2132 7th and Main

RILEY'S

Ladies & Misses—These Gay Gibson
Dresses Must Go

\$9.95 Values \$5.95
\$10.95 Values \$6.95
\$12.95 Values \$7.95
\$16.95 Values \$9.95

18 Pairs of Men's and Boys' Heavy Sole
Dress Oxfords, \$7.95 Value \$5.95

15 Pairs of Boy's Mocc. Toe
Dress Oxfords, Size 2 - 5 1-2, \$4.00 Value, \$2.98

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$2.49 and \$1.98 Values Now \$1.49
\$1.49 Values Now 98c

Men's Sweat Shirts, Grey 98c

Men's Dress Sox 19c

Men's Two-Buckle Overhoes \$1.98

8-Oz. Full-Cut Sanforized Overalls \$2.69

Children's Overalls, Size 2 - 11 \$1.69

Riley Department Store

Benton

Kentucky

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Mr. and Mrs. Dora Brandon of Lexington,

Sensational, Price Smashing 15-Day Warehouse

STOCK Disposal SALE



Saves You $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$
Just Look at These Values

Read All About It
In Our Big 4-Page
Circular This Week End

Regular Value \$1.98

BOY'S Sport Shirts

Reduced to

Look what you get! Sanforized and preshrunk suede, flannel and jean shirts, big block plaid patterns and novelty picture prints... all seams double stitched, finished with two pockets and lay back collar. Lots of color choice in the size range from 4 thru 18.

\$1.47

Fabrics! Sale!

39c COTTONS

Beautiful, colorful cottons, budget-priced for Spring sewing. Patterns for the young and old!

- * Prints, broadcloths, linens
- * Cotton gabardines, balloon cloth
- * Checks, dots, florals
- * Stripes and solids
- * Gay, bright colors

Reduced to **33c** yd.

Regular 24c Brown

DOMESTIC 19c yd.

This is the famous LL quality with a smooth finish, in a good weight. The lowest price we've seen in years.

Men's \$1.59 WORK SHIRTS

Reduced to
\$1.15

Sanforized blue chambray blue or gray covert, double stitched seams, two pockets. Sizes 14 to 28. Note: no extra charge for large sizes.

Reg. \$2.29 - \$2.49
Women's and Misses

GALOSHES

\$1.98

Women's and children's styles in low and military heels. Black or brown. Full fleece lined. Two snap and zipper vamp. Sizes 4 to 10.

WOMEN'S \$2.98 - \$4.95 SHOES

POPULAR WINTER STYLES
Specially Selected from Our Regular Stocks

- * For Women, Teen Age Girls
- * Wedges, Pumps, Slings, Straps
- * Suedes, Leathers, Nazzos
- * Wine, Black, Brown
- * Combinations
- * Sizes 4-9, but not in all styles

Reduced to **\$2.00**

WOMEN'S NEW DRESSES

All are Late Fall and Winter Styles
You'll Like

\$5.95 Values To \$6.95 Values To \$9.95 Values

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Make a "b" line for these tremendous bargains! You won't see many dress sales this month, but while this one lasts it will be a stem-winder for excitement. Nicest fabrics, feminine and casual styles... sizes for women, juniors, misses!

27X27-In. Birdseye DIAPERS

Soft, Absorbent Famous Quality
Hemmed ready for use... packed in sanitary cartons. Most widely known... most popular of all.

\$1.98

Reduced to

MEN'S \$1.98 UNION SUITS

Warm Winter Weight

Here's the value that packs a punch in this bargain event. Load up with a supply to carry you through several seasons!

- * Smooth Cotton Knitted
- * Winter Weight Suit
- * With Long Sleeves, Ankle Length
- * Knitted Cuffs and Ankles
- * Sizes 26 thru 46

Reduced to

\$1.47

Colorful 46-inch

59c OIL CLOTH

49c yd.

First quality oil cloth that is soft and pliable. In all white or choice of solid florals and checks.

\$3.49 - \$3.98

Children's and Misses

RUBBER BOOTS

\$2.98

Children's and Misses over the shoe style. Red, white, or brown. First quality rubber, non-slip soles. Sizes 3 to 12 and 13 to 2.

O. N. T. or Coats SEWING THREAD

3 for 10c

Low price on thread for Spring sewing. In white and colors. Finest quality thread for sewing satisfaction.

\$1.98 BOYS' O'ALLS

Reduced to

\$1.79

Double stitched and sanforized blue denims, high and low back styles for boys 2 thru 16. Cut full and roomy.

Just Ask Our Clerks How These Prices Compare With Our Old Ones

Benton

National Stores
CORPORATION

Kentucky

For a Worthy Cause:

Holland Rose Picked to Head Paralysis Fund Fifth Time

Campaign to Raise More Than \$1,000 To Begin Tomorrow--Will End Jan. 31

THE ANNUAL Infantile Paralysis Drive in Marshall County was scheduled to get underway this morning with County School Superintendent Holland Rose in charge of the fund-raising expedition for the fifth consecutive year. The drive will last through January 31.

Mr. Rose this morning expressed the hope that residents of the county will be able to equal or better last year's contributions, which totaled \$1,051.

THE STATE has asked us to raise more than last year, Mr. Rose said, "since most state funds have been used. During the last two years Marshall County has contributed \$1,861 to the polio fund--and in the same period the state committee spent \$3,269 for hospital care and treatment for children of this county."

"In other words, we have had contribute only 54 per cent of the total cost of hospital treat-

ment and care of the children of this county."

BETWEEN August 1947 and February 1948 the state spent \$2,892 to care for six children from the county and during the last ten months an additional \$377, not including expenses for the treatment of a little girl now a patient at Louisville.

Churches, Sunday Schools and public schools have been asked to participate in the drive.

SEVERAL HUNDRED March of Dimes cards are being mailed out. These cards should be returned to campaign headquarters at the superintendent's office.

THE TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT

Volume LXI

BENTON, KY. FRIDAY, JAN. 14, 1948

Number 87

Kentucky Lake Parks to Get \$281,724 Allocation

LIONS ENDORSE TREE PLANTING

Some May be Set At Benton Park

THE COUNTY reforestation project being pushed by Forester Robert Rider and the Farm Bureau, got the backing of the Benton Lions Tuesday night as the group proposed the setting aside of a tract of land in the City Park for the planting of trees.

A committee was appointed to confer with the Park Commission in connection with the project.



A Chatterbox Of Sportlore

By RAYBURN WATKINS

SHARPE'S Green Devils yesterday accepted an invitation to play in the Kentucky Invitational tournament January 28 and 29 in Louisville. The boys and Coach Doris O'Dell will leave the preceding Thursday and will stay in the Henry Clay Hotel.

Sharpe has won 16 and lost two. Their competition will be the four Louisville teams, Male, Manual, St. Xavier and Flaget and Corbin, Pikeville and one other school.

HOLY HORRORS! Sedalia 61 Calvert 31. How the worm has turned! If there were a stronger word than "upset" we'd use it.

But it's something that won't happen again--and even the greatest of teams have their off nights. Calvert has nothing to worry about--and the score will more closely approach a "reverse" the next time they meet.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS--The Benton Independents pulled one out of the fire the other night and we've never heard of anything like it before in history.

The Benton team, SIX POINTS BEHIND WITH 30 SECONDS TO GO--still came out on top! This must warrant a record of some kind or another. It was a hair raising finale against Kirksey--Benton's third straight win over the Washer-Copeland combine. With 30 seconds to go and the Jaycees trailing six points, flash Charlie Ray and Homer Adlich took the ball away from the Kirksey players and scored THREE straight times--tying up the game.

Adlich fouled as he tried it again--and the Kirksey man missed at the free throw line after the final whistle had sounded. In the overtime the Benton leads capitalized upon a shaken Kirksey morale and pulled ahead to win 86-80.

TOWN TALK: The most-talked about sports articles in many a moon were the Edd Kellow-Jack Anderson references to the Benton situation. Anderson suggested, rather strongly, that more interest might be shown in the boys by the coach. Kellow used part of Jack's column--in the Sun-Democrat and fans were scrambling to read both.

MCCOY TARRY'S phenomenal success at Brewers is credited largely to his interest in the boys and his manner of giving them the will to win. Nothing can do more for a team than a fighting spirit.

BENTON'S high-flying independents (we'd rather talk about them) have lost only four out of their last 60 games.

NOTICE OF SALE OF TELEPHONE FRANCHISE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Fiscal Court of Marshall County duly entered of record at its January 1948 term, I will, on Monday, January 24th, 1948 at about the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Court House door in the city of Benton, Kentucky, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder a franchise for the operation and construction, reconstruction, and improvements of a telephone system and telephone exchange in Marshall County, especially in the vicinity of Hardin, Ky., under the terms and conditions fully set forth in the order of the Fiscal Court defining and creating said franchise.

Given under my hand as County Judge pro tem of Marshall County, Kentucky, on this 12th day of January, 1948.

H. A. Riley

County Judge pro tem

FOR SALE Registered 8-month old Pointer, female. Good stock and good hunter. Perfect health. Will sell cheap. See Travis Eberidge or call 4777.

JANUARY 27 SET AS 'R-DAY' HERE

Lions Want Rats Exterminated!

GETTING HEP to the terminology of modern warfare, the Benton Lions Club has declared January 27 "R-Day" in Benton meaning "Rat Day" and an all-out attack against rodents.

The program is being sponsored in cooperation with the Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service.

The club is sponsoring a magic show the night of the 27th in Benton High School. Jimmy Ware, famous magician, will do the performance. The Lions didn't say so--but they'll probably have him pulling rats out of hats.

Almost Half Of \$600,000 Total in State

MARSHALL COUNTY two state parks--both on Kentucky Lake--are expected to receive an allocation of \$281,724 of the \$600,000 total appropriated for the State Department of Parks, Henry Ward, conservation commissioner, announced Wednesday.

This figure constitutes almost half the amount. Kentucky Lake State Park at Aurora is to receive \$266,724 under Ward's plan--the largest of any park in the state. Kentucky Dam State Park at Gilbertsville is due to receive \$75,000.

MR. WARD said the final allocation should be made by June. The grant will be used for new construction and additions, landscaping and general improvements.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS-THE COUNTY MARKET PLACE

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED RATES
1c a word with a 25c minimum. 25c extra if charged or answer keyed in care of paper.

For Sale

FOR SALE -- 8 - 12 - 15 - 18 & 24 in. road tile. Also plenty well tile. 24 x 24.

R. G. Smith, Symsonia, Ky.

FOR SALE: Men's and women's used clothes, priced to sell. Benton Cleaners, Phone 3811 Benton, Ky.

FOR SALE: Good used kerosene and electric refrigerators, washers and kerosene ranges priced from \$35 up, all guaranteed. Kinney Tractor and Appliance Company.

FOR THE BIRDHUNTER WHO TRAVELS LIGHT Remington light weight model 31 Pump 20 ga., only 5 lbs. Price \$83.50.

Select your shotgun, rifle or pistol from our complete stock.

"Air Conditioned" SPORT CENTER 215 Broadway Paducah Ky.

POINTER PUPS for sale. Sired by Sovereign 4 1/2 months old. Ray Hall, Calvert City, Ky. 2tp

FOR SALE or RENT: Two-room house at edge of Hardin, on Benton-Murray Highway. See Gus Byers. j14-24p.

The new Starr Spinnet Piano



has longer string, larger sound board, heavier action, with easy touch. Free Delivery for only \$485.

Harley Edwards 806 So. 3th. St. Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE: 47-acre farm. 1.2 acres in strawberries. 1 1/2 acres in fescue. Good well pond, plenty of stock water. 5 acres of woodland. Good dwelling house and out-buildings. One-half mile west of Palma on WPA road. See.

Henry Smith, Calvert City, Rt. 2. j7-28c

FOR SALE: Best farm on top of the ground. 50 acres creek bottom that will grow anything. upland good. New house and outbuildings. Half price. Inquire at Tribune office. 417j14c.

FOR SALE -- One Norge Oil Heater: four-room capacity. Cornwell Cut Rate.

Benton, Ky.

FOR SALE: 79 acre farm, 5-room house with basement, electric lights. Stock barn with hay hook, big chicken house, 8 room tobacco barn, young orchard, 12 acres of wheat and timothy, 2 acres babos rye and fescue. Near school, on milk route. Six miles west of Oak Level. Priced at \$6,800. See Virgil Darnell on Farm. j14-21p.

FREE FREE FREE FREE

One \$5 Throw Rug

WITH ANY BED ROOM OR SOFA BED SUITE

Bought From Us During

JANUARY

-OR-

One Rag Rug With Any Other

Purchase \$50 or More

9 X 12 Gold Seal and Quaker felt Rugs	\$9.95
9 X 12 Service Bond and Armonlite Rugs	9.45
50 lb. Cotton Mattresses	12.50
50 lb. Plater Felt Mattresses	15.00
Innerspring Mattresses	22.50 up
Simmons Beauty Rest Mattresses	59.50
End Tables	4.95 up
Medicine Cabinets	4.95
Kitchen Cabinets	47.50 up
Dresserobes	31.50 up
Washing Machines	119.50 up
58 in. Garden Fence, per roll	10.00
48 in. Garden Fence, per roll	9.00
9 - 39 - 6 American Field Fence, per roll	15.75
8 - 32 - 6 American Field Fence, per roll	14.00
7 - 26 - 6 American Field Fence, per roll	11.95
80 Rod Spool 4 Rt. Heavy Hog Wire	8.00
Only ONE 2 3-4 Owensboro Wagon Gear	129.50

Prices RIGHT on team breeching, horse collars and Check Lines. Field seed, tools, Light hardware, Sherwin & Williams paint, Groceries and feed.

Red Hot Stove on Cold Days



Benton

Ky.

ONE LOT MEN'S

DRESS OXFORDS

\$795 Value... Only \$595

STAR BRAND SHOES

for the entire family.

WINGS SHIRTS

Riley's Dept. Store

Benton

Ky.